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## New ordinance 'clears' air for non-smoking students

By Anne Link  
Staff Reporter

Thanks to a new smoking ordinance, the air in all University buildings is now smoke-free.

The ordinance, which was put into effect this semester, came about after many students complained about having to breathe the smoke when walking through already designated smoking vestibules.

Three years ago, smoking was allowed nearly everywhere on the LSUS campus, excluding classrooms. Then a campus-wide movement went into effect to restrict smoking only to designated areas.

But the complaints from non-smokers became too numerous for Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, to ignore.

"I am the official enforcer of the ordinance," Raines said. Raines went to the faculty senate and to the Student Government Association, and finally, the resolution was passed.

"The ordinance is for the sole purpose of the health issue," she said. "So much research is pointing out the harmful effects of second-hand smoke that the University is in the position of needing to do something to protect people's health."

The ordinance posted all over the campus states: "To help promote the health and comfort of students, faculty, staff and guests, LSU in Shreveport will maintain a smoke free environment in all university buildings. Please cooperate by not smoking inside University buildings."

One reason why it is important to rid the buildings of smoke is that there is no circulation of outside air. All of the smoke that is in the building is recirculated through the vents.

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"I have working here for twenty years," said Dr. Charlene Handford, associate



Melissa Goslin, freshman journalism major and a smoker, heeds the new anti-smoking ordinance.

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## Fall '91 Enrollment figures reach high

By Jeanette Marie Edwards  
Staff Reporter

If preliminary figures remain fixed, enrollment for the current fall semester will be up 7.44 percent due to an increase in scholarships and extensive recruitment efforts.

All 1991 figures listed are preliminary until the 14th day of class which is the last day for students to resign or to pay tuition fees.

The number of students went from 4,207 in the fall of 1990 to 4,520 for the fall of 1991.

According to the registrar's office, there was growth in all areas except the freshmen class, which was down 5 percent. As for increases in individual colleges, the College of Liberal Arts swept it away with an increase of 175 students,

going from 851 to 1,026 students. The college with the smallest increase was Business with an increase of ten students since last fall.

Chancellor Darling and Kathy Plante, registrar and director of admissions, attribute the increase in enrollment to the availability of more scholarship funds and recruitment efforts.

Darling estimated that the local business community had given about \$250 thousand more this year in scholarship assistance. Darling also said that the scholarships were broken down into four different areas: new freshmen, transfer students, continuing students and minorities.

Recruitment efforts apparently had some affect on enrollment. "We have put

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## SGA plans revealed

By Michael Bennett  
Assistant News Editor

In his first annual State of the University Address, Student Government Association president Joel Morgan revealed his plans to increase the SGA's involvement in the decision making processes of the LSUS campus.

He outlined his six-point agenda for the SGA that included: revising the University constitution, increasing SGA publicity on campus, increasing contact within state and local governments, increasing awareness of student problems, fundraising, and issuing a challenge of the administration's parking fee policy.

Morgan said that his goals can be met if the faculty senate will follow his PUSH plan. Perseverance, Unity, Sensitivity and Honor are the characteristics that Morgan hopes the senators can reflect.

In his speech, Morgan acknowledged the accomplishments of Chancellor John R. Darling. He cited the addition of new scholarships, plans for campus housing and improved registration procedures as being positive achievements for the University.

"Chancellor Darling's dedication has been marvelous," Morgan said, "but I say, as he probably would, that we are not doing everything we can."

Morgan continued by challenging the administration, faculty and staff of LSUS to improve campus conditions for the students. He blamed administrative short-comings as well as student apathy for the problems facing the University.

Morgan demanded that all student senators be willing to do the "hard work of democracy," and those not willing must resign their positions.

"I will have no patience with people content to mark-up their

resumes at the expense of the students," Morgan stated.

Morgan said that the student body needs to be united. The SGA has historically been in a "position of weakness" when dealing with the administration. He said that students are ignored and misled by "bureaucratic nonsense."

"On any questions posed to my office," Darling said in response to the speech, "they have received an answer. We've answered all questions posed. They've gotten straight answers."

"We've tried diligently to run an open administration," he said. "We don't have anything to hide."

Like Darling, Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, does not agree with Morgan's description of an uncaring administration.

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# Opinion

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## Editorial

### Twenty-five years

# Anniversary offers new opportunities

This is the twenty-fifth year for Louisiana State University in Shreveport, and it is a real milestone. Once upon a time this was simply a two year university, a stepping stone in higher education, and now it has graduated, in effect, to becoming a leader.

The look ahead appears bright and promising. The new library, the prospective "dormitories" and the expansion in sports rank among the top of the list of things to do here. But there is still much to be done.

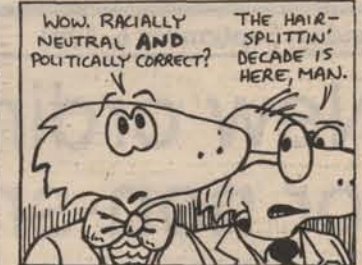
Now is the time to get involved—not necessarily to "go with the flow"—but to become a leader, an innovator. Many changes are coming, and students need to exercise their vocal cords so that their wishes are heard. To an extent, members of the LSUS system (students, faculty, staff) have already jumped on that boat, as with the new smoking ordinance.

People cried out, and they were heard. Change can, and does, happen that way. But without a vehicle for a voice, people might just as well be screaming in a sound-proof room.

Find out about the Student Government, or perhaps a student organization. Read your campus newspaper and contribute to it. Expand that enthusiasm to the community by finding out about your candidates that are campaigning for election now. Thees can be the means to be a part of this quickly changing university, as well as this quickly changing world.

As we have seen in just one semester with our new chancellor, change is on its way. We have already seen movement towards building dorms, and we see the construction for the library, now.

Louisiana State University in Shreveport is more than just a university. It is a center designated for the expansion of not only minds, but also of personalities, and the university is growing. It will become the reflection of those who choose to make themselves a part of it.



# Education worth the sacrifices made by many married students

Can you believe it! Summer's over! School is back in session and the Profs wasted no time getting the semester in high gear. Assigned readings and projects to get us off to a flying start and don't forget our parking woes. Our stress levels are already high, and summer is a fading memory.

For this 40-year-old student, wife and mother, summer is quickly becoming an ancient memory. In less than one week I'm up to my eyebrows in reading, have a short paper due, a speech to prepare and this column to write.

I've been back to school full-time for two years and a hectic schedule is nothing new. Like many of you I've made adjustments in my life to accommodate study time and my family is learning to cope with my inability to go to school and keep our home running smoothly.

Coming back to school after 20 years isn't easy and I couldn't manage it without the help and sympathy of my family. So many things they take for granted just don't get done when I need to study.

Take laundry for instance. Sometimes the dirty clothes get so high in the laundry room, you can't get the door open. Once, I squeezed in anyway and was tripped up by the piles of fabric.

When my husband tried to open the door to help me, he



Dixie Herron

couldn't even get in. It was time to do the wash.

My husband has great patience with me concerning my household duties. Once he asked me to draw him a map to K-mart because he was out of underwear and needed to buy some. Thank Heaven he knows where to go.

Dinner is another subject. Sometimes they have to fend for themselves, if there is any food in the house at all. The flavor that scorching adds to a meal is something my family has grown to love.

Last spring while studying for a French quiz, my linguini and white clam sauce turned pink when I added red wine instead of white. My daughter said it would make a perfect Easter dinner. I haven't lived that one down, yet.

Shopping for anything other than necessities like food, deodorant and computer paper or ribbon is out of the question,

and Christmas shopping is put off until after finals. That makes my gift giving easy; I have to take what's left over.

My husband figures the less time I spend shopping, the better, since I haven't worked in three years and we are on a tight budget. If I tell him when semester break is, he wants to know if I plan to get a job... He wishes.

Seriously, this school thing gets to be pretty frightening at times. Do you remember the scene where Indiana Jones is trying to escape with the treasure and the gigantic stone is rolling towards him?

Sometimes I see myself in Indiana's place attempting to get away with my treasure, an education. Hot on my heels and ready to overtake me are economics, history, speech, math, biology, astronomy and COMM 405. If I don't stay a couple of steps ahead and run as hard as I can, I will be ground into the dirt.

School is fun, but school is also tough. Every student makes allowances for themselves, for their families, their friends and their jobs so they can gain the treasure of an education. We all tackle it in various ways, and each of us gains something different for the effort.

As for myself, if this week is a sign of things to come, I'll soon be drawing that map to K-mart.



# Parenthood astonishes Wilson

Greetings, Earthlings. It's me again, your favorite columnist/super-hero/cynic extraordinaire, weaseling my way into your newspapers and into your poor, pathetic subconscious minds for yet another action-packed semester at LSUS.

That ought to suffice for the intro. Now, perhaps a brief explanation of my new look. As you can see from the headshot, I've gained some weight, lost some hair and have begun shaving regularly. (Sounds like a Rosanne Barr update.)

Actually, I must admit that the beautiful picture above is not me at all! Can't fool you wizards, anyhow! However, the angelic figure in the photo does bear a little resemblance if one were to use his imagination and, say, add some hair, remove the halo, and squint the eyes a little.

If there is indeed some inkling of likeness, it probably stems from the fact that this is my new daughter, Deaven Chanel Wilson. So far, she has rather generously blessed my wife, Melissa, and me with three months and thirteen days of pure joy.

I refuse to count the day on which the good Lord saw fit to introduce odor into my new daughter's pink rosebud Pampers. Most of the other little trials and tribulations (what the hell is a tribulation, anyway?) have yielded some greater reward after having been dealt with, but the "stinky-poo" is just that: nothing cute,



nothing sweet, nothing to wake up to. Call me a realist.

Other than that, the day I met Deaven was probably the hardest thing. Don't get me wrong. It was, without a doubt, the most amazing experience of my short existence.

For those of you who have as little an idea about this childbirth thing as I did, try to relate it to that feeling you had the first time your parents admitted that they were wrong and you were right. If that hasn't happened yet, I guess you'll have to go back to the first keg you ever floated. And if that hasn't happened either, stop reading and get back into the damned womb!

Anyway, it was mostly the anticipation thing that almost killed this Pops-to-be. I had this recurring dream of the labor room, the delivery room and especially the recovery room. That's right—I went in for the whole nine yards—or ten centimeters. Whatever. And I was about as willing as

Oliver North in a polygraph test.

All I could think about was seeing my wife in the recovery room after it was all over, only to realize that I was the one recovering. I was recovering from the head injury I had sustained while passing out in delivery. Between that phobia and noticing an uncanny resemblance my wife bears to Linda Blair when she's angry, I was just about ready to bail.

Whatever happened to pacing in the waiting room, smoking six cartons of cigarettes and waiting to pass out cigars?

Miracle of miracles, the three of us made it through the day just fine. Our lives changed forever that day, (it was a May-day, in fact) and I might even be what you would call a confident parent, now. Maybe not competent, but confident.

The fact that my daughter will be teething soon and the near certainty that she will be two in a couple of years have me a little scared still, I suppose. But, hey! I am a grown man, right? And, heck, she's just a little thing! Surely, I can handle her—I think.

Whether or not I survive, rest assured that big things are in store for this little bundle of perfection, even if you don't count the advent of the nuclear chastity belt (which I feel confident I can perfect before she reaches dating age, or speaking age). This little lady is destined for greatness. After all, it's in her genes.

## What do you think about the new smoking ordinance?



"I think that it's great, and I even smoke. I feel for the student majority that doesn't smoke."

**PENNY WHITE**  
Radiology, freshman

"I feel that it's right because people's habits shouldn't infringe on others'."

**KEN BEATTY**  
Pre-Med, freshman



"I think it's good. The smoke looks very messy."

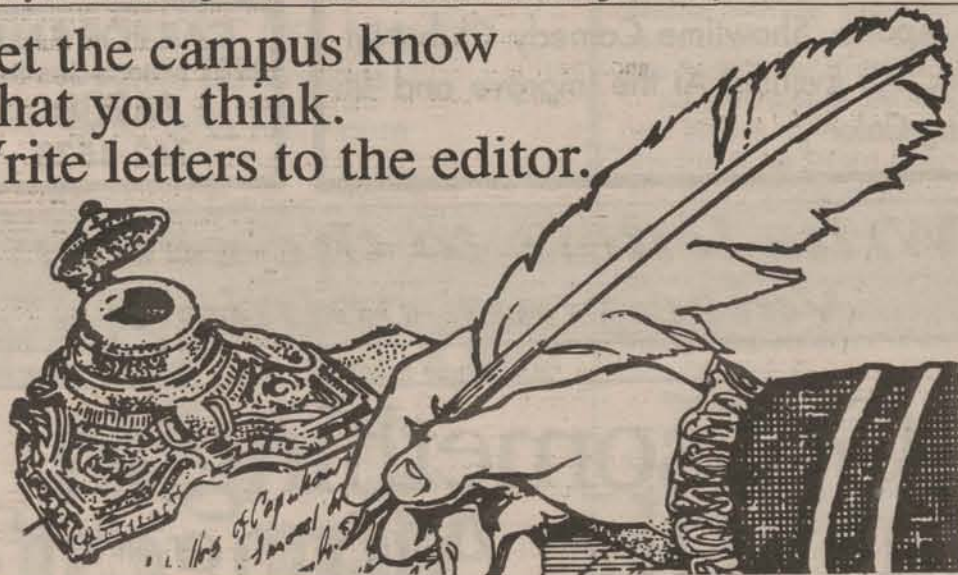
**SONYA WILLIAMS**  
Management, sophomore

"It's just as much my right to smoke, as it is for others not to. If you ban smoking from the building, you restrict the smoker's rights."

**ADRIAN GUICE**  
Computer Science  
sophomore



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# News

## SGA

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"I don't think he meant to be negative," she said. "Joel's very committed."

Morgan cited the decision to implement the new parking fee as an example of the administration's dismissal of the students' desires. He said that the administration had already decided to impose the parking fee when they presented the proposal to the SGA.

## Smoking

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professor of communications, "and I didn't know it, but I was being forced to smoke!" She feels that it is very important to maintain a smoke-free environment. "I think that smokers need to develop the habit of not

"I appeared two times before the SGA to discuss the parking before we decided to assess the fee," Darling replied. "We try not to surprise the student body."

Darling continued by saying that the University had no choice in the matter. The Louisiana Board of Regents dictated that the University implement a fee.

Neither Darling nor Raines was happy about the implementation of the parking fee, but both believe that the administration has been responsive to

smoking in front of people."

So far, smokers are complying with the new ordinance.

"I don't care one way or the other," Richard Georgia, assistant professor of social science said. "It's helping me cut down on smoking."

One student is not quite as flexible. Don Pourteau, freshman criminal justice major,

the students needs.

"We're constantly asking how we can improve the University," Darling said. He said that the SGA has not made any suggestions which have not been given a response.

"Some bills never left the U.C.," Raines said, referring to the student legislation bills which are drafted in the SGA's University Center offices.

"Someone has to make decisions," Darling said. "That's basically my responsibility." Someone has to make decisions," Darling said.

doesn't like it. "What are smokers going to do in winter?"

"It's a health issue," Raines said. "We are depending on people's goodwill to be considerate of others. We don't want to get into an enforcement situation."

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## Fall

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more emphasis in quality recruitment," Darling said. Last spring, some LSUS faculty members visited several Shreveport and Bossier City high schools to teach for a day. Darling feels that this one-on-one contact is a great help in increasing enrollment.

Plante agreed that the recruiting efforts have expanded. "The chancellor is out there selling the university," she said.

Another factor that the chancellor felt had contributed to the increase in enrollment was that the Deans of the various colleges and the departmental chairs have been "increasing the quality of advising and interacting with students." Darling also cited university improvements, such as the new library and the possibility of student housing, as drawpoints.

## Bogue to teach at Tennessee

Former Chancellor E. Grady Bogue accepted an offer to teach at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where he will join the Department of Educational Leadership.

Bogue said that his new position is a good opportunity for leadership in a field closely related to his area of experience.

In his letter of resignation, Bogue wrote, "The 11 years of my service to the university, the community, and the state are filled with many fond memories. . . It was a high pleasure to serve in the LSU System."

## Darling fills two staff positions

Chancellor John Darling has selected two administrators to fill vacant staff positions.

Dr. Nancy G. Belck, formerly of Central Michigan University, has been chosen to serve as provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. Belck's primary responsibilities include undergraduate and graduate academic instruction, research and public service.

Larry Ferguson, previously acting vice chancellor for administration, has been appointed permanently to that position. Ferguson, who has been at LSUS since the university's opening in 1967, will be responsible for budget planning and administration, computing services and other business matters.

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## Student band will perform at Revel Scrambled Debutante not for the faint of heart

By Meridith Orr  
Features Editor

"Ladies and Gentlemen, we're Scrambled Debutante," announced guitarist Carey Johnston as the quartet tore into a Labor Day practice session at drummer Scott Rains' house. The ensuing sounds could be best described as "Violent Femmes Meets Slayer".

While this may not be a group for the faint of heart, it is certainly one for those who expect a good time.

Johnston, along with vocalist Ben Moss, bassist Guy Keith, and drummer Scott Rains will no doubt surprise those attending the band's Red River Revel debut this month.

After an hour's practice, the band stopped to answer a few questions.

In what Johnston, a sophomore criminal justice/English major, calls "an act of nature," the band nabbed its first gig with the help of Guy Keith, a senior marketing major. Keith, who had played with several other bands in past Revels, suddenly found himself with a

booking and no band.

Keith finally found Johnston, who brought with him Rains and Moss. After a month and a half of rehearsal, the band emerged with a repertoire of cover songs featuring The Cure, R.E.M., and Metallica. Cover songs with a twist, that is.

For instance, there's the speed metal version of Suzanne Vega's "Luka."

Scott Rains, a sophomore biology major, thinks people will get a kick out of the band's unique style.

"Hopefully, it will be something they've never seen before," he said.

Vocalist Ben Moss agreed. "This is going to be our trial by fire," he said.

While the band doesn't exactly plan to make it big, they do intend to continue performing while developing their own material. Johnston says, "I don't mind doing 'la-la' songs as long as they're someone else's 'la-la' songs. I won't write them."

Scrambled Debutante is a blend of diverse personalities as well as musical tastes, which, in

the band's opinion, provides just the right balance.

"Scott brings a naivete' and playfulness to the band," Johnston added. "Without it I would want to kill everybody. He relieves the tension."

Rains responded, "Carey brings the serious side, then I do the comic relief." Everyone also agrees that Keith is the happy-go-lucky member of the band.

"Guy is our PR backbone," says Johnston. "If we ever deal with a record company, I'd send him."

"We have fun," added Moss, who will return to LSUS next semester as a sophomore art major. "We're real people. We won't look any differently onstage than when you see us at school."

With enough said, Scrambled Debutante resumed practice, attempting to perfect their version of the Misfits' "Last Caress."

Scrambled Debutante will appear on the Revel's KTBS stage Sept. 28 at 6:30.



Scrambled Debutante Photo by James Aulds

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## HBO comedian to perform in UC

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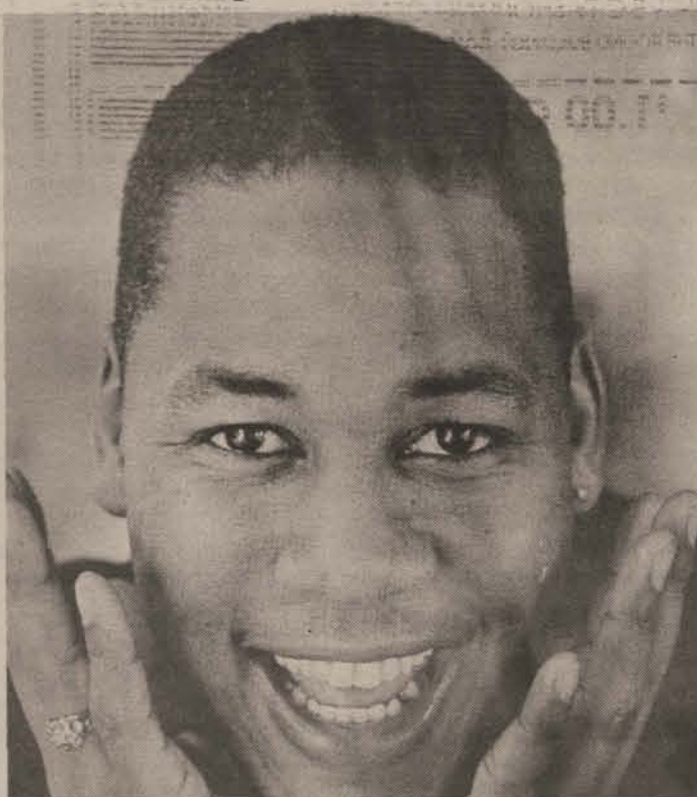
Mark your calendars! Students in search of a good time will not be disappointed next weekend, when the LSUS Student Activities Board presents comedian Mark Curry next Friday in the UC theater.

Not to be outdone, the SGA will present its Barbecue & Band to honor Desert Storm veterans. Performing will be bands Brass Tacks and Funhouse. Students are invited to purchase chicken dinners and sit around the bonfire, says Kathryn Andre, director of student activities.

The fun begins at 7 P.M. and continues until 10 P.M.. Vice Chancellor Nancy Belck will give the welcoming address, followed by featured speaker Major Ivory Irvin, an ROTC instructor and veteran of Desert Storm.

The LSUS Choral Ensemble will perform a medley of patriotic songs to add to the spirit of the evening.

As if that weren't enough,



Mark Curry

comedian Mark Curry will entertain students the following night. Curry, who has appeared on Showtime, "An Evening at the Improv", and "The Comic

Strip Live", will be the first performer in LSUS' new Performing Arts Series. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for the General Public.

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# Pilot Light

## Hornak Reviews 'Pure Luck'

The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon just isn't the same since Sammy died. Granted, there have only been two since he left for that giant Las Vegas lounge in the sky; but the difference is noted. May be it's just me, but it seems that even the old Telethon favorites are growing a bit weary of the annual speal.

However, nobody shows the worn-down look worse than Jerry Lewis himself. Used to, he'd look haggard after about noon on Labor Day. Now he starts off looking that way. Used to, I'd watch the show for the love of Lewis shtick and for the magnetism of his humor. Now I can't watch because of Lewis' bitter sermons dripping with hostility. After a while, you get to wondering if this could possibly be the same guy who was hamming it up and doing prat-falls in "The Errand Boy." Truly, by the end of the Labor Day event, Lewis is acting a bit like a birdhouse that's just a few martins short.

Which brings me to the point of our meeting. Martin Short's new movie, "Pure Luck," should have been like those old Jerry Lewis movies, solely a vehicle for its star to act goofy and fall down in. Instead, the



Robert Hornak

antics take the back seat and usually get smothered by the plot and the pretentious "Lessons to be learned."

The plot is realistic enough. Not! It seems that the world's unlucky woman has been kidnapped and the world's most

unlucky man has been detached (along with Danny Glover's character) to follow her path of ill fate in order to discover her whereabouts. Hearing the ads for this movie and being a larger than average fan of the Short-meister, I thought, "Great, I'll get to see classic-bound Short shtick." And I did: his chair breaks and he falls to the floor, he falls into some sidewalk construction work he gets stung by a bee and he swells up bigger than "Weird Al" in the "Fat" video, to name just a few.

For a Short fan like myself, these scenes are to be savored. Unfortunately, the plot itself begins to degenerate into some kind of lame lesson about accepting everyone.

I think this movie should have been shot strictly for laughs. It seems that Short could carry on the tradition of shtick once epitomized by the Lewis of yesterday. If only he could find a movie that doesn't preach like the Lewis of today.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

**LSUS LIBRARY HOURS** for the fall semester will be as follows: Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. The library will be open Oct. 18, but closed the 19th and 20th. During Thanksgiving holidays it will be closed: Nov. 28, 29; open: Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

**A CHEERLEADER SQUAD AT LSUS** is trying to get started. An organizational meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 11 in Room 223 of the HPE building. Both males and females interested are encouraged to attend.

**SPECTRA, THE CAMPUS LITERARY MAGAZINE**, is accepting poetry, fiction, essays, photographs, paintings and drawings for possible publication in the spring 1992 edition. Even if you wish to publish anonymously, submissions should include your name, student number, address and telephone number. Submit your creations to and/or come visit the editors in BH 259.

**WALT DISNEY WORLD** will be interviewing for spring semester internships Monday, Oct. 7, at 9 a.m. in BE 104. Open to everyone. For more information, contact Susan Wood, BE 327.

**FALL FRATERNITY RUSH:** Rush Party dates: Delta Sigma Phi, Sept. 6, 12 and 15; Phi Delta Theta, Sept. 8, 11 and 13; Kappa Sigma, Sept. 7, 10 and 14. For more information call IFC office 797-5395. Applications due Monday,

Sept. 9.

**FREE STAR PARTY.** The Shreveport Astronomical Society will sponsor its first fall star party on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the tennis court parking lot on the LSUS campus. Free to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Cran Lucas at 797-5244.

**A CONSTRUCTION COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY** for the Noel Memorial Library will be Friday, Sept. 20, 1 p.m. on the north side of the Administration building. President Copping and Gov. Roemer to attend. Open to students, faculty and staff.

**TAE KWON DO CLUB** (a Korean Martial Art) recruitment meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. in the Caddo Room of the UC. For more information, contact Lucinda at 797-5348.

**A "LIFETIME FITNESS PROGRAM"**, by the LSUS Department of Health and Physical Education, is available for students interested in improving their physical fitness and health awareness. Fee is \$100 for fall or spring semester, \$5650 for summer and \$50 for the optional test.

For an application, contact the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes at 797-5262. For more information, contact the Health and Physical Education Department between 3 and 4:40 p.m., weekdays, at 797-5271.

## Campus Calendar

### Monday, SEPTEMBER 9

- ✓ Career Center Workshop—Making Money Takes Career Planning—Pilot's Room, UC, noon
- ✓ Women's varsity volleyball—Texas College Tri-Match—Centenary, 6 p.m.
- ✓ Intramural Flag Football Season Begins

### Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 10

- ✓ Career Center Workshop—Resumes That Open Doors—Pilot's Room, UC, 5:50 p.m.

### Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 11

- ✓ Career Center Workshop—Get What You Want Through Successful Interviewing—Pilot's Room, UC, noon
- ✓ Pool Tournament, Men's and Women's singles, UC game room, 1 p.m.

### Thursday, SEPTEMBER 12

- ✓ Career Center Workshop—Making Money Takes Career Planning—Pilot's Room, UC, 12:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

- ✓ SGA/SAB Welcome Back BONFIRE, BEER, BAND and BAR-B-QUE, LSUS Mall, 7-10 p.m.
- ✓ Super Derby Riverfest '91—Lionel Cartwright in Concert—Shreveport Riverfront, 7:30 until...

### Saturday, SEPTEMBER 14

- ✓ Shreveport Astronomical Society, fall star party, LSUS tennis court parking lot, 7:30 p.m. (free)
- ✓ SAB presents comedian MARK CURRY, UC Theater, 7:30 p.m.
- ✓ Super Derby Riverfest '91—"The Guess Who" Concert, 7:30 p.m.
- ✓ Women's varsity volleyball—Paul Quinn Tri-Match—LSUS, 6 p.m.

### Sunday, SEPTEMBER 15

- ✓ Super Derby Riverfest '91—The Third Annual Running of the Ducks, 3 p.m.

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# Coaches scout recruits, veterans

Fall sees many new additions to the LSUS campus, the "rock and roll" mall and ample parking are among my favorites, but nothing tops Fall Ball.

The Pilots will participate in a shortened Fall baseball



**Chris Campisi**  
Sports Columnist

league beginning this month. Playing a schedule of only four or five games, the shortened season will allow Coaches Doug Robinson and Don Miller a chance to scout out some of the new recruits as well as check up on the veteran players returning from last season.

The season will only run through October and practices will be minimal. Anyone interested in playing Fall Ball can get in touch with Coaches Robinson and Miller through the Health and Physical Education Department.

Bo Jackson returned to the big leagues on Labor Day, a fitting holiday for the amount of work and rehabilitation Jackson underwent after suffering a severe hip injury in the final game of the 1990 football season. Bo went 0-3 with a sacrifice fly and an R.B.I. in a 5-1 beating of his old teammates, the Kansas City Royals.

Elsewhere in the Majors, Cecil Fielder regained the home

run lead by crushing his 37th dinger of the season against the San Diego Padres.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Minnesota Twins have all but wrapped up the pennants in their respective divisions while the Toronto Blue Jays struggle to maintain a two and a half game lead over the Detroit Tigers.

Meanwhile, Atlanta is still playing the role of David in the National League West, but the Dodgers of Los Angeles, armed with their own born-again weapon in Darryl Strawberry, refuse to concede the title.

The United States Olympic Committee will officially announce the members of the 1992 men's basketball team with much ballyhoo over the reports that Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, and Patrick Ewing had turned down invitations.

The announcement, to be made today, will also end the controversy of which, if any, college players will make the squad. Initial rumors suggested that LSU's Shaquille O'Neal, Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, and Duke's Christian Laettner were among the top three finalists.

Oh Yeah, opening line in tomorrow's Florida State-Tulane game had the number 1 ranked Seminoles a 40 1/2 point favorite over the Tide. Roll Tide!

And if by chance Jimmy Connors wins the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament, I will walk naked from here to Centenary and back while whistling "Sweet Georgia Brown."

# Boys of fall kick off football season

By Bill Smith  
Sports Reporter

Autumn is upon us and school is in. Yes, the boys of fall are back, it's football season. The LSUS version of the grid iron began Tuesday as teams took to the field in the Intramural Flag Football Preseason Tournament.

Although the preseason tournament doesn't count toward the team's end-of-year record, nine teams are taking part in the tournament that ends with Saturday morning's 10 a.m. championship game.

"It should be a good tournament, we have some good teams playing," said Paul Patureau, head official for this year's football season. Patureau also said that about 20 teams will take part in the regular season.

Said I Phelta Thi's Jay Keen, "We're out here to get ready for the regular season, and to get a good look at the competition."

In Tuesdays action, I Phelta Thi won with a 33-0 shutout of Procardia, one of several Medical School teams also competing this year. No Dung also won their opener with a victory over Outcast.

The football officials are getting some needed experience in the tournament, as well. According to Patureau, of the 22 officials participating this year only six are experi-



**Team members from Phi Van Halen and Nasty Boys get ready for season.**

Photo by Michael Bennett

enced, but most have participated as players in previous years.

"We're going to try to keep a four-man crew with a mixture of experienced and inexperienced officials," Patureau said, "but later in the season most of the officials will be able to do it well enough on

their own to have three-man crews."

The Flag Football season will begin regular play next week and it will last until the first week in October. The post-season tournament will be October 7-9 and the state tournament in New Orleans will be November 22-24.

## Sports Calendar

### LSUS Calendar for Upcoming Varsity

#### Athletic Events

#### SEPTEMBER

#### MEN'S SOCCER

6TH — vs. Texas Wesleyan University at TWU, 4 p.m.

10TH — vs. LeTourneau University at LeTourneau, 7 p.m.

15TH — vs. Tyler Junior College at Tyler, 2 p.m.

18TH — vs. Austin College at Austin, 5:30 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

9TH — vs. Texas College Tri-match at Texas, 6 p.m.

10TH — vs. Ambassador College at Ambassador, 7 p.m.

12TH — vs. Jarvis Christian at Jarvis, 6 p.m.

14TH — vs. Paul Quinn Tri-match at LSUS, 2 p.m.

17TH — vs. Texas College Tri-match at LSUS, 6 p.m.

#### INTRAMURALS

9TH — Flag Football season begins

11TH — Pool tournament, M,W Singles 1 p.m., UC

18TH — Table Tennis tournament, M,W Singles 1 p.m., UC



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## REGISTRATION BLUES

## Career Center offers options

Seniors interested in participating in on-campus interviews this semester must first register with the Career Planning and Placement Center, according to Dr. Bill Stowe.

Stowe, the Center's director, urges seniors to begin their job search as early as possible.

Registering with the Career Center has been simplified this year in response to student input. Students will no longer need to fill out a variety of forms. They need only to submit a camera-ready copy of their resume, sign two release forms and request that their references send the letters of recommendation directly to the Career Center.

A camera-ready resume is one free of scratch-outs and

typos and as professional-looking as possible. The Career Center provides photocopies of the resumes to employers. If quality bonded resumes are to go to prospective employers, extra copies may need to be provided.

These new procedures, however, will not apply to teacher education students, who still must fill out credential forms as required by local school boards.

The Career Center will also offer resume writing workshops and critiques of individual resumes. The first workshop, entitled "Making Money Takes Career Planning", is scheduled for Sept. 3.

For further information contact the Career Center at 797-5062.

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

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### MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM BEING FORMED



Interest contact:

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Organizational Meeting:

Sept. 11 BE 103 6 P.M.

## Baptist Student Union

Weekly: Special Events

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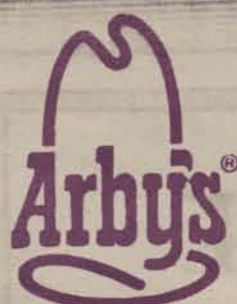
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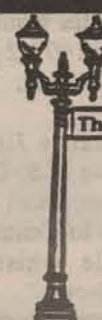


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